NEW DRESS GOODS,

(Medium Weight), NEW BLACK SILKS,

NEW CHENILLE TRIMMINGS,

NEW JETTED NET,

NEW ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

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day, February 18, 1884.

A LL proofs owning and holding Judgment A Cartificate, or coupons thereon maturing August 1, 1884, issued by Tipton county under an act of the General Assembly of the State of Incorporate approved December 21, in compression of judgments fendered in the coupons of Judgment States for the Wastern District of Tennessee, at Hemenil, are incopy notified to present said Judgment Costificates and coupons and detached coupons, for payment, to the Union and Planters' Bank in said city of March. A.B. 1884, when and where the same will be paid according to the terms and conditions of the said Judgment Certificates and componing agreement entered into between Tipton county and her self creditors. This 14th day of February, 1881.

Chairman of the County Court of Tieton Co.

Special to the Traveling Public

People Ticketed to all Points South, Souther

BEST SHOE MADE

GENTLEMEN

BUTT. 3.25

NEAR BALS.

Take the Mississippi & Tennessee R.R.

NEW BLACK GOODS

CARPETS, TAINS, MIRRORS

CURTAINS,

ESTABLISHED 1840.

that the key was lost." If there is to be

afety the public must secure it, and must

also see when it is provided that it is

MEMPHIS is not the only city where re-form in the matter of fire-escapes in the uninjured houses, and are stered away in churches, barns and schoolhouses through the orm in the matter of fire-escapes in saters and public halls is agliated. The endon Saturday Review treats in a recent ssee of that question and observes that the truth is, the matter can be only disan Fully Inch an Hour at posed of by 'pegging away.' The force of Cincinnati. ertia musters strongly on the side of doing

nothing for the public safety." This is so. If visitors to theaters, generally, would do as "critic" mentioned by our contemporary id awhile ago-namely, insist on one of the escape doors being opened just by way of experiment, it would be commonly and, as it was in the case mentioned,

On Monnay last Prof. John K. Reese read a paper entitled "Theories in Regard o the Causes of the Recent Red Skies" before the New York Academy of Sciences, n which he reviewed all the theories that

in which he reviewed all the theories that dent signed the joint resolution appropri-had been advanced by other scientists and said he was inclined to believe that the the-said he was inclined to believe that the theory which attributed the unusual sunsets to the presence of volcanic dust thrown out during the Java carthquake presented less difficulties than either of the others. He stated that this was probably the greatest volcanic scruption on record. Thousands of tons of solon of the state of the s

of tons of volcanic dust must have been A Correction in Regard to the Iow-Water Mark at Memphis, thrown into the air. In rebuttal of the

beginning that the speedy settling of such the persistence of the will you allow me, in behalf of the alarmed residents of the bottoms to the south of here, to correct an error that in some way has got into your river column? In to day's same that column correctly retherefore, not only repelled by the earth, but also repelled each other, and thus might be kept in the air for an indefinite length of time.

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SHAWNEETOWN, LLL., February 16-The

iver at 8 o'clock was fifty four feet six nehes and still rising an inch per hour.

Night.—The tiver continues to rise teadily, but not so rapidly as yesterday. The rate of rise during the day was about a quarter of an inch per hour. The gauge at 2 o'clock marked fifty four feet nine inches, which is two leet three inches be-low the highest point last year. It is not now believed that this figure will be reached, though there will be a foot or a oot and a half more water. Several camps of those driven from their houses by the flood were visited to-day, and considerable ters are anxie sickness discovered. Malarial fevers are represented a beginning to appear. Much suffering for a week or two is expected. Several small next July, uildings in more exposed positions were rashed from their foundations last night and this morning, and a foot of water will carry away several others. In this respect the present flood is likely to prove more disastrous than last year. The current over the levee is running at the rate of are being weakened. As yet there has een no loss of life, either here or in this eighborhood, and none likely to result. work, and he will soon announce the departments, with their chiefs of organiza-

> t eleven inches, and rising a quarter of The River Falling Steadily - Weather Cloudy and Moderating.

CINCINNATI, February 16-9 O'Clock A.M. seven and three-fourths inches since 2 clock a.m. Weather clear and moder-ing. Portsmouth reports a fall of four eet from the highest point of the flood.

Neon.—The river is falling at noon an he hitherto unprecedented flood of last ear, and it will require at least two days ore to enable the railroads to ascertain se condition of their tracks. A fourstory brick building on Central avenue, near Second, feil last night. The last fammoved from it yesterday afternoon. In the submerged portions of the city here frame houses have been moved from heir positions the owners have endeav-ored to float them back to their places. The same thing was done at Newport, Ky. The weather is milder, and it is growing udy, with indications of rain.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Parkerssure, February 14.—The United

rived at Parkersburg this morning loaded to the guards with 300 tons of relief sup-plies and 100 tons of coal. The supplies aboard cost \$50,000 of the \$75,000 appro-priated, and the government has teleoute the privilege to draw on the re-naining \$25,000 in sums of \$500 to \$500 nerged country is slowly shaking off the waters, and the devastation paralyzes de-scription. The roofs of houses on piles of timber tell the tale in all directions. ovisions are said to be plentifully supplied, but the people suffer from cold weather. Marietta, O., is a wreck. The

on. A towboat with a tow swung abreast be town of Ravenswood and held the ouses from being swept away last Satur-ay, otherwise the town and all the in-abitants would have been ingulfed. The terieres with all transmission of news, and it is doubtful if telegraphic matter can be sent after leaving here. The Stockdale leaves ten tons of freight here to be distributed by the Relief Committee of the Relief Committee of the exceptions.

Alston Boyd et al vs Thomas H. Allen & Co.; affirmed.

REPORTS READ.

No. 895, A. M. Freigh et al vs Thomas H. Allen & Co.; affirmed.

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Spring.

The Baptist church at Bolivar, Tenn., has salled the Rev. E. E. McNeil, of this city, to become their pastor.

The Common Law and Chancery Court is still engaged on the State docket.

The Masonic lodges of the city are taking secretary of the Western Iron Association; Mr. Vandyke, of Miemself in iron over. T. S. Wells, of the Masonic lodges of the city are taking steps to erect a temple, which will cost not less than \$25,000. The building interested in iron over. T. S. Wells, of the masonic lodges of the city are taking steps to erect a temple, which will cost not less than \$25,000. The building interested in iron over. T. S. Wells, of the masonic lodges of the city are taking steps to erect a temple, which will cost not less than \$25,000. The building interested in iron over. T. S. Wells, of the masonic long against the proposed changes in the tariff that they have put forth against this hill was used in this State last year against the act

how have put forth against this bill was passed in this State last year against the act passed by our Legislature. But they failed, because the one great example of the State of Georgia, with its useful and intelligent Railroad Commission, was a good and sufficient answer to all of them feather leaving the boat Kate Stockdale arrived here at 3 of lock, p.m. to-day. Her intention was to good and sufficient answer to all of them feather leaving the boat Kate Stockdale arrived here at 3 of lock p.m. to-day. Her intention was to go direct to froution arter leaving the boat Kate Stockdale arrived here at 3 of lock p.m. to-day. Her intention was to go direct to froution arter leaving the boat Kate Stockdale arrived here at 3 of lock p.m. to-day. Her intention was to go direct to froution arter leaving the boat Kate Stockdale arrived here at 3 of lock p.m. to-day. Her intention was to go direct to froution arter leaving the lock will excrete a strength ground the law, the Legislature and the courts. In this State as nationny its being made in just such a spirit through the Federal courts to grid the proposed down the stream, the broad of 1883 under foot, to crush and kill it. This attempt may be successful below in a court so for the real read of 1883 under foot, to crush and kill it. This attempt may be successful below in an arter of lock proposed to the read of 1883 under foot, to crush and kill it. This attempt may be successful below in a court of the will of the people. They will the people. They will the people in the court of the will exceed the people in the people in the people in the people in the court of the will excrete the people in the people in

menths. Eight thousand people are idle, and 1900 are homeless and demanding immediate assistance. The river in the bend reached eixty-four feet, has fallen the courts, an act severer in its penalties and closer in its scrutiny than that now disputed. Georgia never prospered as she has since the Railroad Commission was organized, and Mississippi as well as Tenneseee will find that such a commission is a necessity of modern growth to prevent the encroachments of great, soulless corporations upon the rights of the people. The Legislature of Mississippi should pass the railroad supervision billovertheGovernor's weeks before communications by rall are required. Georgia's, in that matter, is a good example to follow.

Circuit Court Pierce, Judge.

Calendar for to-morrow: 7637, Charles Berton vs Henry Luchrmann, on trial; 762, George Thomas vs J. V. Patrick; 762, George Thomas vs J. V. Patrick

APPEAL SPECIALS.

The Mississippi Railread Supervision Bill Vetoca by Gov. Lowry-Proceedligs of the Legislature.

been swept out of the twelve miles of bend. There are destitute in Camden 300 people; Middleport, 2000; West Columbia, 400; Clifton, 70; Mason City, 2000; Miners-ville, 400; Hartford City, 400; Synacuse, 700; Racine, 500; Antiquity, 200; German Farrace, 100. The Stockdale will dis-

CALIFORNIA, O.

A Good Law for the Distribution of Re-ilef Funds.

The River Falling-Nothing New in the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Schools.

Dr. Smart is now busily engaged on his

display of our educational material and

and other groups will be under special superintendents of departments, whose duty it will be to provide for and preside over the exhibition as soon as space is assigned. Reduced rates of fare, varying

States, thus affording to all the teachers

LAW REPORTS.

Samuel Mosby vs Butler: affirmed.

er; reversed.
S. M. Carson vs C. C. Partee et al; af-

Mary J. Cocke, by next friend, vs J. 8. Hatcher et al; reversed. Cooney vs City of Memphis; affirmed.

W. McClellan et al vs Bunyan Paine et J. J. Farmer vs Hermine Hilsker et al; affirmed. Gardenhire, judge, dissents to

ointer et al; decree modified.

to a successful gathering.

The Work of Destruction in Pemercy
Bend and at Parkersburg, N.

Ya., Where the

Loss Will Beach \$1,000,000—The White and Red Rivers Over the Banks

Great Damage.

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MORE RELIEF.

The Bill Appropriating \$200,000 More signed by the President.

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PITTSBURG.

as the gauge read hast evening, as reported by you this morning, thirty-three feet six points. We have piled argument on argument of the most conviging character, but perhaps nothing that we have said or quoted from other sources was so strong as this which we copy from the Chattanooga Times, of Friday.

The wagon-road from Summerville, Ga., to Valley Head, on the Alabama Great Southern road, has been opened. The work cost Sti250, anbarded by the manager of the Queen and Createen route, Col. John Scott, and the Board of Trade of Chattanooga. The mercantile trade of Chattanooga county, of which Summer-ville is the capital, amounts to \$100,000 yearly, and the building of this wagon-road will probably secure all or nearly all of it to our merchants, and give the railroad road a considerable and growing business."

The present age is pre-eminently one of conventions and of free discussion. No

Cooper has just left on ber Second relief expedition. Stock in drowning in large numbers. Houses will be washed into the river unless relief is soon afforded. The loss of life will be heavy. Raining all day. The Arkansas has fallen six feet at Fort Smith, and is receding rapidly.

SHAWNEETOWN, ILL.

The River Stiff Rising 1 Inch per town are in need, as the water is over the banks between Cairo and that point. In O'Clock P.M.—The river is fifty feet one inch, two feet one inch below high water last year. Cloudy and tool. The low lands between here and Memphis are all overflowed, but no great damage has been done. The loss of property is small, many having removed in time.

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Louisville, February 16.-The fiver beto my about the flood, as the worst is past. the relief of the minor heirs of Mrs. Leo nora F. Pope, deceased.

The resolution proposing an amendment Educational Exhibition - An Opportunity for Children of the City readings by decided votes.

represented at the meeting of the National Association to be held at Madison Wie Association to be held at Madison, Wis., next July. Children of the various Nagretta February Nashville, February 16 .- Capt. James | kindest schools who have maps, drawings or other work of artistic merit should send them to the Hon. J. H. Smart, general director National Educational Exhibition, Lafayette, Ind.

Nashvilla, February 16.—Capt. James Nashvilla, February 16.—Capt. James T. Fleming received a letter to-day from Col. Duncan Cooper, in New York, stating that Marsh T. Polk's Mexican mines had been sold to New York capitalists for been sold to New York capitalists for ver the levee is running at the rate of ight to ten miles through some of the capitol building assured him of the capitol building assured him of the valuable facilities offered for an excellent.

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The Supreme Court to-day decided the tion. Among the many will be found the following groups: (1) Art education, in-

drawing; (2) industrial education, covering manual work in public, private, and technical schools; (3) school literature, including (a) text-books of all kinds and grades, (b) pedagogic work, including standard and current literature; (4) school supplies; (5) kindergarten material and work; (6) apparatus; (7) architecture, (8) city organizations, programmes, etc.; (9) county and State organizations, etc.; (10) special and technical schools; (10) special and technical schools; (10) special and technical schools; (11) special schools; (12) special schools; (13) school iterature; (14) school sustain the mayor, he failed in securing a verdict. The excitement was great during the whole session. Dr. Atchison was congratulated by his friends. The Camberland is gradually falling. No further rise is anticipated unless there are more rains. Weather cloudy and much colder to-day.

near being a serious difficulty in a saloon in what is know as "Happy Hollow," in this place, to night. There was a general crowd of men in the saloon drinking and carousing, when one party was found to have a pistol. Deputy-Sheriff Lamb and City Marshal Bryant undertook to arrest

obtained over 60,000 miles of railway, and it is expected that within sixty days the management will be able to announce a City Marshal Bryant undertook to arrest the man, when a general melec arose, During the fuss several pistol-shots were fired, but fortunately no one was hurt, and the party was finally arrested and lodged in jail, when the disturbance ceased, and at is now quiet.

JACKSON, TENN.

The Dairy and Creamery Convention—

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Institute proceedings in the United States courts having jurisdiction to secure the payment of such costs. All roads are to be notified that patents have been issued and recorded, and are ready for delivery, and such action shall be deemed sufficient to divert the title to all such lands out of the government. The passage of either of these bills would make large tracts of land liable to taxation, besides opening them to settlement and sale. The of the country an opportunity to visit the Northwest, as well as to attend the great educational meeting. Everything points

sion two days in this city this week, will no doubt result in good to our section. The practical ideas advanced by the various delegates have put our people to thinking concerning the dairy and creamery business in Tennessee. The growning of the land are not worth the cost of survey, and they protest against any compulsory legislation until their value is developed. The sub-committee is inclined to adopt the main features of Mr. Dunn's bill in their report.

toes, dairy and creamery appliances by our Northern visitors was the admiration of hundreds of visitors during the week. Thursday evening, the 7th instant, the fine ginhouse of Messrs. J. D. & S. S.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1884. Steps, Ark., have been in Sardis this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. R. H. Edmonds, of Memphis, has been visiting relatives in Sardis the past KILLED BY ARABS.

in our little town Wednesday attending Chancery Court.

A Memphis artist has opened a photograph gallety in Sardiv.

The Board of Supervisors of Panola county will hire out the prisoners here the first Monday in March. They were namerly leased by Mr. Owen, of Tate county, but the contract was rescinded with him on account of his being in arrears with the county for the sum of \$650. They will be let out to the highest responsible hidder.

Mr. J. T. Maddux has accepted a situa-ion as salesman with Messrs. Hanson & Bismarck's Latest Fxhibit of Bad Feeling West.
Mr. W. H. Thaten, editor of the Bates-ville Blade, was in Sardis Tuesday last.
Mr. H. E. Hall, proprietor of the Bates-ville Hotel, was in our town Wednesday. Toward the United States -Foreign Flashes,

ville Hotel, was in our town Wednesday.
Mr. Hall boasts of having the only thirdclass hotel in the United States.
Maj. L. P. Cooper, of Memphis, came
down Thursday night on legal business.
Why is 't that Congress 'doesn't decide
the Chalmers and Manning contested election case? The people of this district
feel that their interests are not represented in the House. Something ought to be
done about this matter. We are entitled
to a Representative in Congress and the Chalmers and Manning contested election case? The people of this district feel that their interests are not represented in the House. Something ought to be done about this matter. We are entitled to a Representative in Congress and should have one. The House should declare the seat vacant.

SCHEO.

THEIR NEPHEWS AND THEIR SONS.
We are the learned Senators of these United States the president. It rested on a bed of flowers, and was surrounded by the American and German And have all come on to Washington at generous Richard rates;
The help our wives' relations, and our own, and all the rest;
For thus we hope to prove Urgelyes the biggest Kind of suns.

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT.

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CHORES OF SEVENTY-SIX CLERES.

As also are their nephews and their Senatorial also are their nephews and their Senatorial sense.

Though most of us are wealthy, and 'tiz wealth we represent.

We do not feel ourselves above a kindly compliment.

If no one elss will give it, we ourselves must do the same:

For that's the way we have to play the Senatorial game;

Because, though rich, we are not yet beyond the reach of duss—

enouses of seventy-six cleres.

Two Hundred Children Murdered at Sinkat—Gen. Gordon's Movements.

CAIRO, February 16.—Col. Coetlogon, commander at Khartoum, has been created a Pasha and acting Governor General of the entire Soudan. He has summoned the notables to meet Gen. Gordon in council Sunday. Latest advices state that 200 children were killed by the Arabs at a Sinkat. Gen. Gordon has arrived at Shendy, ninety miles below Khartoum.

Hall, Piccadilly, to denounce the Egyptian policy of the government. The hall was too small to hold the throng of people. The meeting was organized, and Lord Randolph Churchill made a speech, and Sir Robert Peel offered a resolution, which was carried, to the effect that Parliament had ceased to be in accord with the people and ought to be tirned out. The meeting ended in a great uproar. CHORUS OF SEVENTY-SIX CLERKS.

will receive these lines in the same spirit

sire to have the laws of the Church and

DUNN'S BILL

To Prevent the Evasion of Taxation by

The sub-committee having this question in charge are Messrs. Throckmorton, Crisp and Handbach, who will prepare a bill and report for the full committee, which will probably be

interested in iron ore; I. S. Weits, of Youngstown, interested in pig-iron; Jos. Wharton, of Philadelphia, interested in iron and steel; Wayne McVeagh, of the Pennsylvania Steel Company; Jno. Rosch, of New York, ship builder; John Jarrett, representing the Tin-Plate Association, and Wm. Weiche and Wm. Martin, repre-

est and value to the public to know the views of the right reverend Catholic Bishop London, Febru the same. The following is a copy of a letter sent to one of the pastors of this to the Skye Crofters. He was listened to Paris, February 16,-The French bud get for 1885 has been so adjusted by the Cabinet that the revenues and expenses is soon to be held for the benefit of your Paris, February 16.—The Bey of Tunis has given M. Roudaire authority to carry f Sahara into an inland sea. entertainment would make dancing of any kind highly improper, and a cause of scandal and disedification which no amount of money that might be realized

Carro, February 16.-It is rep the water is bad and ammunition scarce and will in this matter certainly also be guided by you. Pardon me for doing what is not by any means pleasant to me, and may cause pain and annovance to we the consistory to be held in March only the Patriarch of Lisbon and Archbishop of Naples will be created cardinals. Several bishops will be appointed. that three-card sharpers and notorious clubmen are acting in concert, and have een working numerous clubs besides the the Treasury has imposed five per cent. additional importation duties on all dutia-ble goods from May 15th. He is also tak-

rive in England if the provisions of the bill should be restricted to infected points,

The marriage of Mr. E. W. Provine and Miss Lilla Peebles is announced to take place February 19th, at 10 o'clock a.m., at

at the Cumberland Presbyterian church HARDWIG PERES, of the firm of J. Peres & Co., left last night for a month's absence, during which time he will visit the Eastern cities and take in the convention of the K. S. B. at Cleveland, O. The infant son of Emile C. La Hache assistant secretary of the Cotton Exchange aged five months and three weeks, dies Friday night at 11 o'clock, after a painfu illness of two months. The funeral is amuounced to occur at 3 o'clock this even

NEWS IN BRIEF. Minneapolis, February 16.- The Maple Lynchburg, Va., February 16.—At Floyourthouse Jacob Dulancy, of Montgomer bunty, shot J. K. Dehart dead. Dulancy wa

Augusta, Ga., February 16.-George Curry, babker and cotton manufacturer. Sened. Limbilities, \$29,000; assets, nome \$200,000. Large improvements to the mill by made, and his simbility to realize upon factured goods, is the cause of the emb

Are You Coing to Kiss Mer.

Is ever I go into a new locality I will study up the second by better that this time, may a correspondent of the (Me.) Journal, for up ignorance got me

LITERARY NOTES.

GEORGE W. CARLE'S health is improing. He is still at "Mark Twain's," in Har-ford. Mr. Eugene Jöhnson, of Senatobia, was in our little town Wednesday attending

ing. He is still at "Mark Twain's," in Hartford.

LOED PEMBROKE is very ill. He is the hero of The Earl and the Doctor, and the brother of thadys, the Downger Lady Lonsdale.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, No. 1164 Walnut street, Philadelphia, state that they have had "transferred" to them the proposed reissue of the Contemporary, The Nucleother Contemporary advertised.

The mutho? of John Bull and His Island calls attention to the amusic fact that the Sunnish word hadder, which means "to speak," gives the word hadder, which means "to speak," gives while the French particle and hadder, meaning "to board," the word hadder, meaning the french particle and hadder "Pictures of English Society," some forty copies of De Maurier a drawings in "based, reduced by "process," A slight sketch of the arisis, based or Mr. James, a tricle in The Century last May, is prefixed. The letter press is printed on the page opposite the cuts, and the whole effect is very prefix.

Lionel Tennyson, son of Alfred Tenny-LIONEL TENNYSON, son of Alfred Tennyson, who is held in high regard among European sociate as an authority upon Indian and Persian religions and superstitions, and who also gained note as a poet, will have a poem in The Current, of February Ed, entitled "Mutani Mutandis." It is of a humorous character, and possesses the mellow, yet piquant, favor of Hood's verse.

GEN, GESTAVES W. SSITH'S volume on the war, incl. out. cancists of four songraps was extended.

HERR LASKER'S DEATH. Memorial Meeting at Berlin-Bismarck's
Action Condemned.

Britis, February 16.—The Liberal press
condemns the action of Bismarck in returning to the House of Representatives
of the United States the resolution of condolence on Herr Lasker's death. The Na-

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT.

Shendy, ninety miles below Khartoum. Again Condemned.

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which was carried, to the effect that Parliament hold ceased to be in accord with the people and ought to be burned out. The meeting ended in a great uproar.

It means that we must holy curselver, and each must help LONDON, February 16.—Henry George has completed a week's course of lectures

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Also, one bay mare, named Jenny, about eight years old and about 15 hands high.

The equity of redemption is waived in said trust deed, the title of the above property is believed to be good, but I shall sell and convey only as trustee.

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